

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXVI

New York, Thursday, February 11, 1937

Number 6

FANWOOD

Mrs. Wm. W. Hoffman, Secretary, and Mrs. Henry A. Stickney of the Ladies Committee, visited the School on Monday, February 8th.

On Friday, February 5th, Supt. Skyberg attended a meeting of the Conference of Superintendents of New York State Schools for the Deaf at the State Education Department, Albany, to discuss new and amended legislation of education laws affecting the deaf.

Dr. Harris Taylor and Misses Lommen and Carter of the State Department of Education made an inspection of our classrooms, both academic and vocational, on Thursday, February 4th, and Friday the 5th.

Mr. Charles Crookshank, teacher in the Woodworking Department at New Jersey School, visited our Vocational Department, Tuesday, February 2d.

A collection for the flood sufferers was taken in the School and the teachers, pupils, officers and members of the household contributed \$75.42, which was forwarded to the American Red Cross on February 3d.

The New York *World-Telegram* invited our baseball squad to be their guests at the showing of the movie, "Heads-up Baseball." The picture was shown at the Hippodrome on Saturday, February 6th, at 11 A.M.

A new reading room is being equipped by the General Organization. The rules and regulations are being drawn up by student members of the General Organization. The organization, administration and supervision will be executed by the cadets.

A school pennant, blue on gold, with the School seal and the name "Fanwood," is now available. A special rate has enabled us to place the thirty-inch banners on sale for the low price of fifty-five cents. Alumni may obtain the pennants by addressing requests to the Athletic Association.

The after-school hobby program is getting under way. Wednesday evening, February 3d, saw the Marionette Club under the direction of the talented Mr. Cyrus Rubinstein, meet in the Officers Reading Room. The club will concern itself with the construction and manipulation of marionettes. Work will also be done in clay modeling.

An organization to be known as the Letter Club is being formed. It will consist of all boys who have won letters in Varsity sports. Mr. Katz will act as Faculty Advisor. The first meeting will be held in the latter part of this month.

The Midget Junior and Intermediate Basketball teams have been carving a niche in the hall of fame. The most notable victory was scored when the Junior team defeated the New Jersey School for the Deaf Juniors 19-18, in a game that was as spirited as the Varsity contest, which saw us bow to the National Champions 24-41. The younger team has also defeated Trinity School 44-10, Woodycrest "J. V." 35-24; Ramblers Athletic Club 21-18 (this game created some sort of record, for we used almost 30 players during the course of the contest). Several games are yet to be played before the season is over and it is hoped to avenge the lone defeat suffered at the hands of Public School 7 earlier in the season.

In preparation for the forthcoming tournament, practice sessions have been arranged against leading High

School aggregations. On Wednesday, February 3d, our guests were the league leaders of Benjamin Franklin High School. A practice game has been planned with the City College of New York Jayvees.

On Thursday evening, February 4th, the Varsity basketball team scored a long over-due victory. Playing on the home court of Long Island University, the Blue and Gold scored a 24-14 upset over the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy J. V. Playing a steady game, the Varsity led 10-8 at the half. The second team played the entire third quarter and more than held their own. Cadet Forman led the scorers with 6 points, trailed by Cadet Stoller. As in the past, Cadet Lindfors was the outstanding player on the court. Cadets Rouso, Hovanec, Gordon and Mangiacapra played fine defensive ball, to hold the college five to 6 baskets. The line-up:

N. Y. S. D. (24)	B. C. P. J. V. (14)
Forman	G F P
Mangiacapra	1 0 2
Stoller	2 1 5
Riecke	0 0 0
Lindfors	2 0 4
Gaden	0 0 0
Rouso	1 0 2
Gordon	2 0 4
Hovanec	0 1 1
Hosking	0 0 0
Total	11 2 24

SCOUT NOTES

The recent meeting of Troop 711 went as usual. A novel way of opening the meeting was to have each patrol recite the scout oath in rotation. "Over and Under Relay" was run off by the patrols. The Eagles led the rest of the troop. A discussion on First Aid was given, titled, "Burns and Scalds."

Mr. Rush, the District Marshal, paid us a visit. It was his first night out, having been laid up with the "flu."

As the troop is increasing, with the addition of new Tenderfoot Scouts, it became necessary to form a new patrol. Scout Rakochy, Assistant Patrol Leader of Flaming Arrows, was picked and will take charge of the new Patrol. Good luck to him!

Scout Rakochy closed the meeting with the scout law.

Troop 711 is proud of Scout Forman, Patrol Leader of the Rattlesnakes. He received the Sportsmanship Award at the recent Sportsmanship Brotherhood meeting at Fanwood. Scouts L. Forman, R. Jackson, A. Scanippico and W. Tomlet of Troop 711, also received their varsity letters in football.

CUB PACK

Again two faces disappeared. This time they were Cubs J. Hornstein and W. Smith. Both have been promoted to Troop 711. However, the Pack is being enlarged by five new additions after R. Bissell, C. Harris, M. Hirschaut, J. Hines and A. Smilowitz went through Bobcat requirements well. Den 2 made a hit, as they acted well in "Three Little Bears." Stories and games were the other usual features.

Sundry

On the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. LeClercq, at New Orleans, Mr. H. J. Soland met them with his car and Mrs. Soland entertained them at dinner. Mr. LeClercq was born in that city, but had no means of locating the site of his entry in this best of all possible worlds. On the couple's arrival at Los Angeles, Mrs. Alice M. Kane, Perry Seeley and a dozen old friends greeted them. Their train ride took them through several flooded sections.

NEW YORK CITY

GALLAUDET ALUMNI DINNER

Exactly one hundred years ago last February 5th, the founder and first president of Gallaudet College, Edward Miner Gallaudet, was born.

The Metropolitan Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association signalized the occasion with a very fine banquet at the "Old Algiers" in the evening. About seventy-five alumni, ex-students and friends gathered there to pay homage to one of the noblest men that trod this world—one whose patient sacrifice and devoted loyalty, which he inherited from his immortal father, to a long neglected cause—the higher education of the deaf—has earned for him the eternal admiration and gratitude of all of those who saw or heard of him.

It was the night of nights, a night which will always be remembered as the best ever staged by the Chapter. Edward Miner Gallaudet would be looking down from Valhalla, enjoying it all, knowing that even death did not cause a very fine man to be forgotten. He was truly the inspiring genius of the college, and for many years led young students, his own boys and girls as he called them, out of weakness into strength.

Old Spain in all its rococo beauty—that was the feeling one got while dining and entertaining in the restaurant. The room was lighted by dull bulbs. On one of the stucco walls was hung a large Gallaudet banner with buff old English lettering against a royal blue background. Also, on another wall was placed a handsome portrait of Edward Miner Gallaudet.

The banquet was honored by the presence of some members of the Gallaudet family. They were Mr. Edson Gallaudet, Miss Elizabeth Gallaudet, and Miss Eleanor Sherman, son, niece and grandniece of the honored man, respectively. The first two were the guests of honor, as also were Professor and Mrs. Irving Fufeld. Also present were numerous out-of-towners, especially Mr. John O'Rourke of Massachusetts, Mr. John McIlvaine of Philadelphia, Mrs. George Teegarden of Pittsburgh, mother of our Alice, and Mr. Lawrence Paxton of Kansas, who was visiting relatives in New Jersey.

The banquet was opened when the Spanish-looking waiters, each wearing white mess coat with red collar and cuffs and black trousers, brought on the Florida fruit cocktail, which was very quickly disposed of. After some little delay, during which the time was well spent in getting acquainted with one's neighbors and in attacking peanuts and candies, the *piece de resistance* of the culinary department was carried in, accompanied by the necessary accessories of mashed potatoes and string beans. The roast milk-fed chicken was much relished, and then the tables were cleared and hearts of lettuce salad with Russian dressing, and angel cake, fresh strawberry sundae and demitasse brought in. All in all, the dinner was swell.

Mr. Chas. Joselow, President of the Chapter, was toastmaster. He started off with his speech of welcome, and explained the purpose of the gathering. He then read the proclamation to the alumni by President Tom L. Anderson of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association for fitting observation of the Centennial Natal Anniversary of Edward Miner Gallaudet, and a letter from Supt. Victor O. Skyberg of the Fanwood

School, informing him of his inability to be with the banqueteers on account of enforced business in Albany. Mr. Joselow also made witty remarks before introducing each speaker. Next came an address by Editor Thomas F. Fox of the JOURNAL, dealing with the incomparable character of the honored man, and stressing the importance of the sign language, which was heartily applauded by the "listeners." He said that Dr. Gallaudet was a great, a good man, and that the deaf will never have another like him. Mr. George Lynch was next in line and rendered a beautiful and touching poem entitled "Edward Miner Gallaudet," by Josephine Titus Stewart. The following is the poem:

He walked among us for his life's full span—
For three-score years and more;
The image in which God created man,
In flesh and soul he bore.

He opened to us, groping in the dark,
Celestial realms of light;
The goal he set before, our shining mark,
Our torch—his spirit bright.

Our hearts, downcast, his cheering words
could lift
From out the slough before,
And with the magic of his fingers swift
Our soul aloft he bore.

No other's words could so arouse our zeal,
No thoughts like his inspire;
His sentiments, his genius made us feel,
Were writ in words of fire.

His voice was ever lifted in our cause,
And touched the hearts of men;
What ears could hear his eloquence nor
pause,
Nor list to reason then?

Then humbly bow the head and lift the heart
To God in grateful praise,
For all those brave adventures by whose
part
Fair knowledge crowns our days.

Mrs. Bertha Barnes, Mrs. Sarah S. Temple of Newark, Miss Alice M. Teegarden, Dr. Edwin Nies, and Mr. Oliver W. McInturff, in order, gave some reminiscences of their college days and of their impressions of Edward Miner Gallaudet. Mr. Gallaudet followed, thanking the thoughtful gathering for celebrating the event in memory of his famous father. Miss Gallaudet told them how her beloved departed uncle amused her when she was a child. Mr. Fufeld came next and gave a very interesting talk on the education of the deaf. He said that the deaf got their education and sign language from France through Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, and that France is attempting to establish a college for the deaf like Gallaudet College, which was founded by Edward Miner Gallaudet. Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock followed with "Some Examples of College Humor," which proved to be very amusing. Miss Ione C. Dibble closed the program with a clear rendition of the song by the late J. S. Long, "The Buff and The Blue," which are colors of the College.

So ended a splendid banquet in honor of the founder and first president of the College! Full thanks were given to the Committee, under the capable supervision of the "chairman," Miss Dibble.

A. KRUGER.

Mr. Dave Bagdon of Brooklyn was given a surprise birthday party by his wife and friends, Saturday evening. The Brooklyn Frat meeting was effectively used to get him out of the house in tow of Eddie Carr, who kept him there until the proper time to go home and find the crowd there to make merry the rest of the evening and then some more.

(Continued on page 8)

WISCONSIN

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Max H. Lewis, 3230 No. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MILWAUKEE

Arthur G. Leisman, President of Wisconsin Association of the Deaf, wrote the following article, which was printed in the Milwaukee Journal recently.

SURVEY LISTS NEEDS OF DEAF

About 5,000 persons in the state, including nearly 1,000 in Milwaukee County, are deaf or hard of hearing, it has been estimated as a result of a survey recently completed. The survey was made from questionnaires prepared by myself and L. A. Rumsey of the Milwaukee rehabilitation division.

The questionnaires, answered by 332 persons, have made much pertinent information about the deaf and hard-of-hearing available. A reasonably accurate yardstick with which to measure the condition of this class of people in Wisconsin has been set up. The minimum age of persons interviewed was 18 years, the oldest being a negro, and incidentally the only one of his race listed, who was born just two years before the outbreak of the Civil War.

Of those interviewed, 132 were women, and of the 200 men slightly more than half were married. Deducting from the gross total 68 married women properly dependent on their husbands for support and four persons still in school, we have 260 employable persons. Out of this number 137 are listed as unemployed or a percentage of slightly more than half—a strong argument for the need of an agency such as is proposed in the Schoenecker-Howard bill for the establishment of a state social and industrial service for the deaf, which will be presented to the forthcoming legislature.

HEREDITY DEAFNESS FOUND

Two hundred twenty-eight children were born to those listed, the largest family being six each to three couples. Of this number 26 are deaf or possess defective hearing, one couple contributing four. By far the majority inherited the affliction, careful study showing their parents to have been born deaf also. That proves conclusively the inadvisability of a marriage between two congenitally deaf persons. That marriage of deaf couples are usually successful, however, is shown by the fact that only eight persons were listed as divorced and four as separated from their mates.

To qualify for the survey a person must have lost at least one-fourth of his hearing. Only one out of 12 interviewed listed his deafness under this percentage. One in every six retains one-half of normal hearing, while 25 per cent were found to be at the three-fourths stage and more than one half of 332 are totally deaf.

The causes of deafness present an illuminating study worthy of the attention of society and medical science.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE LEADS

Contagious diseases as a whole are the most destructive to the sense of hearing, 153 cases being traceable to them alone, or a ratio of slightly less than half of the gross total. Of those scarlet fever, brain fever, spinal meningitis and measles are well in front, those four alone being responsible for 124 cases of deafness, 80 being listed as total loss of hearing. Scarlet fever contributed 59, of which 36 are total deafness cases. Among other causes, the common cold is charged with nine cases of deafness. Accidents caused 31 cases of deafness, falls leading with 14. One person lost his hearing falling from a chair on which when a child he attempted to pilfer jam from a pantry shelf. Only eight attributed their deafness to catarrh and two to old age. Fifty-one were born deaf and three inherited the affliction in later years.

Frozen fingers caused a woman to lose her entire hearing, complications setting in which played havoc with that sense. The curious case of a peanut being at fault was offered by another woman. When a child she stuffed her nose with one, which traveled upward, entered the inner ear canal and subsequently came out of one ear wholly decomposed, but not before irremedial damage had been done.

LITTLE AID IN TREATMENTS

So far as a treatment is concerned, more than half reported they had it but with practically no success. One thinks it made her deafness worse and only two, both victims of scarlet fever, thought treatment did improve their hearing. Many reported still taking treatment. Hope does spring eternal in the bosom of one shorn of hearing. In contrast, an elderly person blamed her defective hearing to too much doctoring.

Answering the question as to what in their opinion should be done to improve the conditions of the deaf, by far the majority request a state labor bureau, with someone in charge who understands the deaf.

Some insist on better schools and better teachers of the deaf, and not a few appeal for mutual understanding between the employing public and the deaf, asking employers to realize that "though we are deaf we are not dumb."

Lip reading is stressed by several as a primary need of the deaf in social and industrial life. Of the 332 interviewed, 260 are able to read lips, their proficiency ranging from fair to excellent. The importance of this requisite in employment is emphasized by the fact that of the 72 who are non-lip readers, 31 are listed as unemployed.

That a person suffers more from self-consciousness the higher the degree of his deafness is refuted by the survey. On the contrary, it was observed that people who have lost from one-fourth to one-half of their hearing are pronouncedly sensitive over their handicap.

Ironical though it is, we find that the younger the child at the time he loses his hearing the happier he will be and the least inferiority complex he will possess throughout life.

The Milwaukee Silents and the White Oaks (former Milwaukee day school pupils) entered the Minor A. A. A. Division in the Municipal League this month. The scores of the Silents basketball games of this month are as follows:

Atwood Rugs 59, Milwaukee Silents 15
Master Club 44, Milwaukee Silents 17
White Oaks 37, Milwaukee Silents 35
(2 overtimes)

Of course, for the first time in fifteen years two deaf teams played against each other in the same league. Over two hundred people enjoyed watching the basketball game between the Milwaukee Silents and the White Oaks at the south side Oklahoma gymnasium recently. The first double overtime game of the municipal season resulted in a 37 to 35 victory for the White Oaks over the Milwaukee Silents in the Minor A. A. A. league. The regulation playing time ended, 33-all. The first extra period, 35-all. The winning basket was scored in the last fifteen seconds.

Sanders Clo Co. 39, Milwaukee Silents 25
All Americans 29, Milwaukee Silents 28
Mamie's Grotto 40, Milwaukee Silents 16
Simplex Flexies 40, Milwaukee Silents 18

A large crowd of deaf folks attended the basketball card party at the Silent Club, Saturday evening, January 30th. Swell prizes went to the winners of the card party.

Mrs. Lawrence Yolles, who spent her vacation visiting her folks in Pennsylvania and also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hersch in New York City lately, arrived here a few weeks ago. She reported having a nice time there.

A large crowd of the deaf attended the bazaar at the Deaf Lutheran Church Sunday, January 24th. Fine prizes went to the winners of the card party. Refreshments and hot drinks were on sale. They netted a good profit for the church funds.

SHEYBOGAN

Our thanks are due, Mr. William Bohling for sending these news items. Hope that he will do it again.

Elmer Louis Florey, former Plymouth resident, passed away on Tuesday, January 26th, at Appleton hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks, awaiting an operation on his eyes. He contracted influenza, which developed into pneumonia. Mrs. Florey is also ill of the same malady at the same hospital.

Funeral services were held at the Charles Sorenson Funeral home at Neenah, Wis., on Friday at 10:30 in the morning.

Mr. Florey was born at Dundee, Wis., July 15, 1862, the son of Anthony and Elizabeth Florey. After the death of his father, who was killed during the Civil War, he lived at Winooski with his family, and at the age of nine he entered the state school for the deaf at Delavan.

Following his graduation in 1883 he and his mother and brother moved to Gordon, Neb., where they had operated a cattle ranch for nearly twenty-five years. Later he came to Plymouth, Wis., where he spent several years before purchasing his present farm. He was married June, 1914, to Miss Elizabeth Dumke of Neenah, Wis., who survives him.

His brother, William, and a niece of Exeter, and his cousins; Miss Grace Prescott, Mrs. Ray Richardson and Foster Smith and Mrs. J.E. Curtiss of Plymouth and Benjamin Trowbridge of Milwaukee, also survive.

Mr. Florey purchased a 60-acre farm, four miles south of Plymouth about 21 years ago. Last summer he sold out all horses, cattle, pigs and chickens, also agricultural implements, because his eyesight being bad. He had the intention of selling the farm with residence, barn and everything else next summer. His mother was boys' nurse at Wisconsin school for the Deaf for several years before Elmer was graduated. She passed away in Missouri about ten years ago.

Mr. Charles Minot, formerly photographer of the Commercial Engraving Co. here, left Sheboygan, Friday, January 29th for Worcester, Mass., where he will have a consultation with the various engraving companies around of the possibility of giving him a job as a photographer for them. His wife, Mary, will remain in Sheboygan much longer or until he has succeeded in securing a steady job with excellent pay.

Mr. Robert Goldapske got a bad injury on his head as a result of a fall down the stairs up to the bedroom three weeks ago. He was taken to the hospital unconscious, where he stayed long enough to have the bad gash, from which he lost so much blood, sewed up with eight stitches. He got orders from his doctor to stay away from work for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orlebeke invited quite a number of deaf friends to their residence on December 31, to stay with them until midnight for the celebration of New Year's day. Sheephead and Rummy were played. Sandwiches, coffee, wine and candies were then served.

Miss Verna Larsen, daughter of Mrs. Emma Larsen of Milwaukee, took advantage of several days off from the Boston Store and came to the Chair City three weeks ago, to renew acquaintance with her friends. She spent some time with Principal Ewer of the Day School for the Deaf and also pupils whom she had taught for five years. She resigned last June. Miss Gertrude Van Male of Milwaukee took her place. Verna was a guest of Mrs. Minda Zarling and children during her visit here.

MAX H. LEWIS

Portland, Oregon

About 125 were present at the New Year's party, and many new games were played. Mrs. Peterson drew a fine big live rooster as a prize. Other prizes were given, and all went home at one o'clock, New Year's morn, after having had a good time.

Mr. B. L. Craven was suddenly taken sick again with bronchitis and sinusitis, which has bothered him before. Mr. Craven has tried hard to avoid catching cold, which usually causes the above ailments. At the time of this writing he is able to return to his place of employment.

Mrs. Cora Walthers was on the sick list recently, but has recovered, and returned to her place of employment at the big Meier & Franks Department Store. She is still making her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cooke.

New officers elected by the Portland Division, 41, N. F. S. D., for 1937, are President, Durwood Tatreau; Vice-President, Anthony Kautz; Secretary, H. P. Nelson; Treasurer (re-elected) Miles Sanders; Director, C. H. Linde; Sergeant, Robert Seibert (reelected), and third Trustee Greenwald. Frat meetings have been changed to the second Saturday of each month.

This month the Portland area, of rather to say Oregon, got the worst snowstorm in fifty years, blocking all street car and auto traffic. Many autos were buried nearly to their tops

on Monday the first day of February, but street car and bus service was on regular schedule two days later. Many walked miles in center of street Monday to get to their place of employment. This wintry weather brings to the writer memories of his boyhood days in the beautiful little town on the shore of Lake Michigan, Ludington, Mich., where he was raised. The snow is melting fast at time of this writing.

Mr. Konrad A. Hokanson went to California to witness the football game, and other attractions at Pasadena; also visited Los Angeles, San Francisco and other cities. Mr. Hokanson was accompanied by Mr. Ulmer, and they say it was the most wonderful time they ever had. They spent one week in the Sunny South. They are both teachers at the Salem school.

Billy Lindstrom of Salem, who graduated from the University of California, was home for the holidays. He now has a good position in Southern California. He is the son of well-known Salem folk, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom. His father is one of the oldest instructors at the Salem School and also President of the O. A. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stewart of Harrisburg, are the proud parents of a nine and half pounds baby boy, born December 30th. They now have 7 children 4 boys and 3 girls.

Mrs. Fannie Putman, well-known in Oregon by the deaf, died a couple of months ago at the age of 65. She was born in Oregon, and attended the old deaf school at Salem during the time Mr. Knight was superintendent. Mr. Bert Putman, her husband, died about five years ago.

Kenneth Powell, who was injured in an motorcycle accident last year, has recovered enough to be at his place of business at Central Point, Ore., and seems to be busy at the printing shop operated by him and his father. They have hired L. Wood as a linotyper.

Mrs. J. P. Jack of Chehalis, Wash., received a letter from Mrs. Stegner of Detroit, Mich., telling of a planned trip out West with her daughter this coming summer, and will visit Portland and the Jacks. Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Stegner attended the same school in Indiana. Mrs. Stegner is a former resident of Portland, where her daughter was born and was well-known here when till about ten years ago when her folks moved to the big Michigan metropolis, where Mr. Stegner secured a good job at high wages. Surely their many Portland friends, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Jack, will be very glad to see them again after so many years away. The writer with the late Bessie Nelson called on the Stegners, while on a visit in Detroit in 1924, and they both looked fine and were doing well.

Any one in Oregon having interesting news please send them to the writer, whose address is 126 N. E. Thompson Street, and he will be glad to write of your doings.

H. P. NELSON.

Feb. 3.

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MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

INTROSPECTION

As I look out o'er the tops of the houses
My heart within me stands still
For the beauty of the snow-laden towers
Sends through my soul a rapturous thrill.

And I gaze on in silence and wonder
As the trees stretch upward so straight and tall
And I think of the Heavenly Father
Who loves us and cares for us all.

In His kindness to us He has given
The winter's cold and the summer's sun
For He knows that our days are numbered
Not by the weather, but by what we have done.

And even as the snow-flakes come falling
Or the warmth shines from the summer's sun
There's a task for one who will do it
And joy for him when the laurels are won.

—LA REINIE ROPER LAURITSEN.

The above poem "came to" the missus the other day as she was ironing near a window with the curtains drawn apart.

SCHOOL 4 DEAF

When we receive a letter addressed to us at the "Minnesota School for the Deaf and Dumb" we invariably open it and read it. The envelope is then returned to the sender with a polite note stating that there is no such school in existence. We advise that the correct name for the school is the "Minnesota School for the Deaf." This is easily done, without offending even the most sensitive person, and he usually feels grateful for the information.

One of our correspondents, the superintendent of schools in a nearby city, chooses to write us at the "Minnesota School 4 Deaf." The gentleman is a college graduate with a high sense of humor which we are able to appreciate, so we are not going to the trouble of assisting him with his education.

BIG BUSINESS

From a boy's point of view, the athletic program of many of our schools for the deaf is now on a "big business" basis. The athletic association at the Minnesota School for the Deaf does an annual business of close to \$2,000. With the amount handled at tournaments, the total turnover runs well over the \$2,500 mark. All of this money is handled by a student treasurer, under strict faculty supervision.

Joe Katz, a diminutive eleventh grader, was elected treasurer of the boys' athletic association at the Minnesota School last September. Early in January he gave a report of the financial transactions up to January 1, 1937. This showed the total receipts to be \$796.94. The total expenditures were \$533.36, leaving a cash balance of \$263.58. The report covered many pages and stood a strict audit by the steward of the School, an expert accountant. The candy store run by the association did a thriving business, the sales running well over \$200. The candy salesman, Adolph Svoboda, received ten per cent of the profits.

MORE MONEY

The Minnesota Legislature is now in session. Superintendent Elstad, through the State Board of Control, is asking the Legislature for \$80,000 to construct a primary building and \$45,000 for a new hospital. With the gradual increase in enrollment, the primary building is a necessity. It is also desirable in order to segregate the smaller children from the older, as is now done at many schools. The hospital request is of equal, or greater, importance. The present structure is 43 years old and has but 18 beds for both sexes. The Minnesota School has regularly an enrollment of more than 300, so it is

at once evident that the 40-bed, fireproof hospital requested is practically a necessity.

CROWE CROWS

Francis Crowe, of Hackensack, Minn., 1935 graduate of the Minnesota School for the Deaf and former editor of the *Hilltopper*, took time off from his duties as writer, linotyper, and floorman at the Northern Publishing Company to (announce) crow that he is engaged to his old classmate, Miss Rose Hartman. Congratulations! Rose was always as sweet as a rose, and Francis was one of the brightest lads to graduate from the Minnesota School in many years. He has enrolled himself and fiancée as members of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf.

BIRTHDAYS

Brand Nurseryman Ingmar Lee and the Reverend Henry O. Bjorlie, pastor of the Lutheran Church for the Deaf, celebrated their birthdays on January 30th, the same as President Roosevelt. Ingmar Lee is one of the three deaf sons of Professor Olaf Lee, of St. Olaf College. Professor Lee was one of the gentlemen who did much to start the religious work for the deaf Lutherans of Minnesota.

WINNING STREAK

Lloyd Ambrosen, up and coming son of deaf parents, is coaching the basketball team at the Minnesota School for the second successive year. The Maroon and Gold five defeated the Kenyon quint the second time this season on January 29th, taking the long end of a 26 to 22 count. This was the sixth win for Ambrosen's boys in as many starts. The real test for the team comes in the game with Faribault on February 2nd. Result will be announced next week.

Richmond, Va.

MARYLAND SCHOOL WINS TOURNAMENT, V. S. D. B. THIRD

Winning two games on the last day of the tournament, the Maryland School for the Deaf was crowned champion of the Kendall school invitation basketball tournament at Washington, D. C. Kendall finished second, with Virginia and West Virginia, third and fourth, respectively.

Yesterday's four games found Maryland defeating Kendall, 40-24, and West Virginia, 64-18, to finish its schedule undefeated. Kendall, recovering from the Maryland setback, finished in second place by whipping Virginia, 33-25. Virginia got an even break for the day by defeating West Virginia, 36-22. Jachno, captain of the Maryland team, was given the sportsmanship award. V. S. D. B. lost to Maryland, 41-22 Friday night.—*Staunton News-Leader*, January 23rd.

Miss Viola Davis, chairman of the Richmond Alumni Society of the Deaf, opened the first meeting with an address of welcome to more than 50 deaf people at the school chapel of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church after 8:30 p.m. Saturday night, January 23. A few coming from Staunton, Va., by bus were Miss Elizabeth Crafton, Mrs. James Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Moore, including Mr. Benjamin Yapey, of Norfolk, Va., secretary of the V. S. D. B. Alumni Association.

The alumni program was started with the alumni song (similar to that of Virginia) sung in sign language by six deaf ladies, under the direction of Mr. Meade B. Dalton. After following in this, Mr. Bernard Moore, treasurer of the alumni association, made his official address to the society, and then Mr. Yaffey the next. Then came the play "Miss Popularity," led by two deaf ladies and four deaf gentlemen, which was remarkably excellent. "Miss Popularity" was Miss Lillian Bradbury, and her maid was Miss Keith Jeter.

Impersonating the swains, who proposed marriage to her, were Mr. Louis Cohen, Mr. Robert Galloway, Mr. Oscar Hart and Mr. Carlisle Scott, one of whom became her favored when the play ended with the "Sunsbeam" dance, given by Miss Bradbury and Miss Jeter.

After the program was ended with talks about old school days, everyone came in line to the kitchen for "hot dog" sandwiches. Home-made fudges were sold during the program.

Miss Davis closed the alumni meeting with the presentation of \$51.30 in cash to Treasurer Moore, not knowing that President Reuben Altizer and his wife, of Easton, Md., came to the city late by motor. The cash was the small part from some deaf friends of Washington, D. C., Lynchburg, Va., Staunton, Va., and Miami, Florida. The arrival of the Altizer party brought happy welcome to the deaf of the society, and Pres. Altizer made a brief address, telling of experiences of the lone trip here via Washington, where the basketball tournament was witnessed for a short time. The only reason for coming late was the inclement weather, as he had to drive more carefully through two states.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bush, of Richmond, Va., was elected to the board committee of the alumni association, due to the resignation of Mr. Creed Quinley, of Washington, D. C., who is in Miami, Fla., with his wife, for their health. Mr. Quinley says he is in close touch with the alumni officials.

The stork brought an eight-pound baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. (Nettie Ward) Russell Burger, of Roanoke, Va., in the early part of December.

Mr. Fred Norman is enjoying his latest Christmas gift—a Chevrolet sedan to provide the means of pleasant riding for his wife and their deaf friends in Covington, Va.

Miss Helen B. Kiser, a graduate of the Virginia School, is reported to be crocheting some bedspreads. She lives with her parents at Caslewood, Va., and sometimes visits cities of Southwest Virginia. She hopes to do the housework for the family of Mr. Walter D. Hoge, of Staunton, Va., and steward of the V. S. D. B., when she is called next spring.

Mr. Oscar Hart, of Richmond, Va., has been called for work at the Miller Manufacturing Co., here, when he finishes linotype practice at the Citizens' Service Exchange (not Central).

Mr. Carlisle Scott is out of employment temporarily this winter. He will be called to work by his boss, a paperhanging contractor in the spring.

Mr. A. G. Tucker is employed as a proofreader at the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and is doing well.

SCOUTS GET VETERAN CERTIFICATE

Veteran Scout awards have just been made to nine Scout officials of the Richmond Area Council, upon recommendation of the National Council of Boy Scouts, who through the Veteran Scout Association. E. West, commend the new veterans, declaring, "I am happy to welcome you as a veteran scout and a member of the Veteran Scout Association." *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, Jan. 24.

One of those receiving awards was Louis Cohen, of Troop 35. Mr. Cohen was the recipient of a nice letter from Dr. West through the Richmond Scout Headquarters. He announces that there will be a Boy Scout Week, starting February 8th through 14th. Every pastor to the deaf is urged to study the scout oaths and laws. He can be listed as a honorary scout chaplain of the troop whenever he comes to preach at a school. Don't miss this coming Boy Scout Week, and you do your part to help send a deaf Scout delegate to Washington next June 30th.

Western Massachusetts

By William Chas. Osmola

A miscellaneous shower, given by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rogers and this writer, all of Springfield, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gatlin, Jr., also of that city, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Thompson, also of Springfield, on the 16th of January. More than thirty-three deaf persons were invited to attend that occasion. Games for prizes were played, refreshments served, and grape punch sipped.

The Gatlin couple were showered with many lovely and useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Gatlin Jr., were married at Elkton, Md., on Christmas Day of last year. Mrs. Gatlin is the former Miss Mary Timko and a graduate of New Jersey School for the Deaf. Mr. Gatlin, a graduate of North Carolina School for the Deaf, is employed as a linotype operator by the *Springfield Republican* Publishing Company.

The following is clipped from the *Springfield Republican* of January 20th:

DEAF DRIVERS DECLARED SAFE

Criticism of the state board of appeal on motor vehicle liability policies and bonds for sustaining insurance companies which refuse to insure cars owned by deaf persons were made yesterday by Registrar Frank A. Goodwin. In a letter to the board, Goodwin declared:—

"This has been called to my attention a number of times recently—that the insurance companies are refusing to insure cars owned by persons who are deaf, regardless of the fact that a license to drive has been issued to them, and I understand your board, on appeals, has upheld the insurance companies.

"I think it is an outrage to prevent a deaf person from owning and driving a car just because he is deaf, because my experience over a long period of years has satisfied me beyond a reasonable doubt that if there is any one group of drivers safer than any other, it is deaf people.

"While it is true they cannot hear, all their other senses are correspondingly alert and, upon approaching intersections of streets or other dangerous places, knowing they cannot hear, they slow down, instead of sounding the horn and rushing on the way a great many do who can hear.

"It would seem to me that you should reverse your policy unless you have some evidence that I do not possess that deaf persons are more of a risk than those who can hear."

Anyone in Western Massachusetts wishing to have an account of his or her doings in this column, please send news item to William Chas. Osmola, 2295 Main Street, Springfield, Massachusetts.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

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THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN, sixteenth President of the United States, born in Hardin County, Kentucky, February 12, 1809, died in Washington, D. C., April 15, 1865. On the eve of the date marking his birth it is fitting to quote the tribute to Lincoln, by the late Henry W. Grady, of Atlanta, Georgia:—

"From the union of these colonies, from the straitening of their purposes and the crossing of their blood, came him who stands as the first typical American, the first who comprehended within himself all the strength and gentleness, all the majesty and grace, of this republic,—Abraham Lincoln. He was the sum of puritan and cavalier; for in his ardent nature were fused the virtues of both, and in the depths of his great soul the faults of both were lost. He was greater than puritan, greater than cavalier, in that he was American; in that in his homely form were gathered all the vast and thrilling forces of this ideal government of ours—charging it with such tremendous meaning, and so elevating it above human suffering, that martyrdom, though infamously aimed, came as a fitting crown to a life consecrated from its cradle to human liberty."

For deaf children of school age there are compensations for lack of hearing, which are of great and lasting benefit to them; with respect to their health and general physical condition they receive close and most careful attention. Prudent forethought against possible dangers are provided in the residential schools for their special instruction and training. In addition to the ordinary course of instruction, they are watched more carefully than is usually the case of hearing children, in order to discover any signs of infection or illness. In this respect precautions against illness are provided for them beyond what is generally furnished in schools for the hearing.

Many of these special schools for deaf children consider hospital ar-

rangements, with visiting physicians, registered nurses and assistants, and dentists, as an absolute necessity. One result of such care is the building up the health of their children, thus providing benefits which add greatly to their comfort and happiness in adult life. Frequent health inspections discover cases requiring treatment, and these are followed up until improvement and cure are obtained. Such health education, systematically carried on, particularly upon the return from summer vacations or other periods of absence, assures healthy groups of children at school.

In some large schools a percentage of pupils may be found to have dental defects, infected tonsils, defective vision, ear troubles and various other ills which often retard their standing in class work. Children found to have defects of any kind are made the subject of follow-up inspection by the school physician and nurses. In some schools dental-preventive inspection is made at specified periods by the school dentist. Ailments are found and remedied; the processes form a part of the school oversight and, except in special cases, cost the families of the children nothing. The physicians and nurses being familiar with the children and their condition, are able to converse with them freely in directing them to health guidance.

Such a useful system of frequent health inspection offers, to the vocational department opportunity for physical examinations with a view to determine whether students are physically capable of performing the type of work for which they are in training. Any found with heart defects are advised against pursuing a trade involving heavy work and strain. Students who may be affected with color blindness are not recommended to take up art courses or trades demanding keen eyesight. Such care given to deaf children in their own schools is really a compensation for losses they meet in other directions and, since good health forms the highest joy of living, their physical as well as their mental training results in blessings they enjoy throughout their lives, for which their schools deserve due credit.

ALONG with February 14th comes St. Valentine's Day, which has no real association with the saint, but which will bring to the fore floods of sentiment as expressed in poetry more or less sensible, ornamented with cupids, doves and flowers. It is the survival of a practice connected with the ancient worship of Juno, the consort of Jupiter in Roman mythology; she was regarded as the genius of womanhood. The lapse of time has done much to alter the fashion in the preparation of these sentimental outflows of heart. In the early part of the 19th century all valentines were hand-made and of elaborate texture. They were taken seriously, prepared on lace paper with careful design, and ornamentation and included poetry that was strictly original.

Much later came the comic variety, with vulgar cartoons and questionable insulting jingles, rather popular with practical jokers, but in poor taste and indicating a revengeful spirit. It is well that this type of scurrilous pictures are seldom seen in these days.

APPARENTLY the rousing reminder of President Anderson of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association had a stimulating effect with the loyal daughters and sons of the college in various localities of the country.

In New York City the Metropolitan Chapter responded in large numbers to the call, and at "Old Algiers," on Broadway, may be said to have made the welkin ring—as several of the addresses were delivered *pari passu* in both speech and signs.

The gathering was honored by the presence of Mr. Edson Gallaudet, son of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, Miss Elizabeth F. Gallaudet, a niece, and Miss Eleanor Sherman, a grandniece, and Prof. and Mrs. Fufeld; Prof. Skyberg of the New York School, who was detained at Albany attending to school affairs, was represented by Mrs. Skyberg and their daughter, Elva. The evening's program did credit to the committee in charge, led by Miss Ione Dibble. It was a large and pleasant gathering of the deaf of New York and vicinity to pay tribute to the memory of the devoted services of a loyal friend of the deaf.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Friday morning, February 5, classroom recitations were shortened to 45 minutes each and the students and faculty assembled in Chapel Hall at eleven that morning in remembrance of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder of the college. Miss Ola Benoit '39, with Miss Elizabeth Peet interpreting, signed Josephine Titus Stewart's memorable poem on our first president:

"He walked among us for his life's full span—
For three-score years and more"

Professor Harley Drake then gave a biography of Dr. Gallaudet's life, dwelling on the founding of the college. Dr. Percival Hall gave some personal reminiscences of the great man, and Edwin Roberts '39 closed the program with a declamation "Abou Ben Adhem."

Thursday night, February 4, the Blue basketball team were overwhelmed 52 to 19 by a powerful Johns Hopkins University basketball team at Baltimore. Drake and Burnett did the best they could to stem the tide, but could do no more than that.

The news-stores in the vicinity of the college have profited by the sudden demand for copies of the February issue of *Weird Tales* magazine. The reason is that the magazine contains a poem by Felix Kowalewski.

Don't forget the Dramatic Club play on Saturday night, February 13. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

The Sunday morning Chapel services were in charge of the Y. W. C. A. on February 7. Dorothy Hays '37 signed the Lord's Prayer. Ola Benoit, Rhoda Clark '39, and Ida Silverman '38, rendered the Twenty-Third Psalm. Dr. Anne Seesholez, noted traveler and lecturer, gave a short talk.

Friday afternoon, Gallaudet's unbeaten wrestling team added another victim to its list, routing the University of Maryland, 23 to 11. Hess, Glasett, and Kowalewski pinned their opponents in one-two-three style, in the 118, 126, and 135 pound classes. Berg's opponent in the 145 pound class refused to be pinned, so we had to be content with a three-point decision in this case. Lewis found the going somewhat tough with his more experienced Maryland opponent, and lost out on a time-

advantage. Sellner likewise found his opponent too tough and lost on a time advantage. Rogers started out in his usual slam-bang style, but his old rib injury cropped up in the midst of the grunting, and he was forced to leave the mat, forfeiting five points to his opponent. This left the score 18 to 11 in the Blues' favor. Culbertson's opponent in the Unlimited division preferred to dance around and shy away from the looming Blue monster, but once our hefty captain got hold of the Maryland will-o'-the-wisp, he brought him down to the mat with a resounding crash, and proceeded to pin him in short order, bringing the final score to 23 to 11.

The Blue grapplers will see their final meet in a return engagement with the University of Maryland at College Park on February 19th. After that they will go into training for the AAU championships that will take place here on February 26th and 27th. This year's championships will be confined to an intercollegiate tourney, with representatives of some fifteen major and minor colleges of the District of Columbia and vicinity taking part.

The Blue basketball team played one of the most thrilling games of the season when they clashed in a return game with Southeastern University Saturday, February 6th. The Old Gym reverberated with the shouts and cheers of the spectators, as the game saw-sawed to a tie, and then came to a hair-raising finish in a five-minute overtime period. Southeastern had previously shellacked the Blues 34 to 17, and this was a return game. The game opened with neither team able to score for the first five minutes of play, but the Southeasterns drew first blood. The half found them in the lead by the low score of 10-9. The Blues took the lead in the second half, but it was a see-saw affair.

The final moments of play saw Gallaudet in the lead 21 to 19, but a field goal by Bill Albert tied the score. Southeastern took the lead early in the extra period when Jack Markland sank a goal, and Bethel got in a free throw. However, Gallaudet took the lead again when Wolach sank a long shot and Burnett made two free throws. But here Southeastern's Albert again sank a basket and added a foul shot to win the game. No more than two points separated the teams from start to finish. The final score was 27 to 25. The Blue's next game will be at the Old Gym on Friday night, February 12th, when they clash with Elizabethtown College.

Gallaudet (25)					Southern (27)				
	G	F	P		G	F	P		
Davis, f	0	0	0	Bethel, f	0	3	3		
Wolach, f	3	0	6	Dickey, f	4	0	8		
Burnett, c	3	2	8	Markland, c	2	1	5		
Drake, g	1	1	3	Madden, g	0	1	1		
Rice, g	1	0	2	Woodward, g	0	1	1		
Hoffm' ter, g	2	2	6	Albert, g	3	3	9		
Total	10	5	25	Total	9	9	27		

Gallaudet College Alumni Association

OFFICIAL

Will all grads, Normals and former students of Gallaudet College who have been members of the Freshman or any higher class, kindly join in a postcard shower, directed at the head of the Secretary? Please give your correct address, class numeral, (and maiden name, in the case of Co-eds in the blissful state of matrimony). We want to enroll in our Association everyone who is eligible for membership. As a preliminary to our proposed membership drive, we must have your correct address. We are going places! We want you!

School papers please copy.

Yours for the "Halls of Gallaudet."

REV. HENRY J. PULVER,

Secretary.

3226 North 16th St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

CHICAGOLAND

These six hundred ought to know what they were about when they came to Chicago Good-Will Night Party, January 30, at the Hotel Sherman, for the benefit of Chicago Convention Fund. Rain—it was very heavy—did not keep the crowd away and it is generally believed that if it was not for the rain and prevalent flu, the total could easily have swelled to seven hundred. A great many familiar faces were missing and there was a surge of new youthful and unknown faces, hopeful and curious.

Card tables and chairs were taxed beyond capacity and were within view of one hundred when the Aristocrettes, an all-women orchestra, struck up music at nine-thirty as scheduled, and relieved the committee from running around frantically for more cards, dice, tables, and chairs. This orchestra was attractively placed in the middle of the Louis XVI Room and fenced off with plush ropes. A baby grand piano added to its picturesqueness. The Aristocrettes were attired in V-shaped evening dress. Such sights and sounds as these drew a large circle of dancers round and round. One wonders why one does not think before of having the orchestra play in the middle of hall, instead of at any old end of the room, where vibrations do not reach all the deaf dancers.

Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan each had its visitors at the show-play of good will, and the writer had to give up following up their names. The hearing groups were more conspicuous. So was a cluster of teachers from all Chicago oral-day schools and also from Washburne (Continuation and Apprentice) High School. A delegation from Parker School said they might not have known of this imposing affair if it were not for the plucky Sadie McElroy, an alumnus from that school and a beauty operator of fifteen years, who plugged for the convention and for the affair. She wrote a note to this group which alone won them over: "Where there is a will there is a way. Use that will and find a way to come to our shindig that Saturday night." The original recipient, Miss Clara Newlee, the school principal, placed this piece of paper on the school bulletin. A sixteen-year-old pupil who was to graduate from oral school this coming June sold ten tickets, most of them to north side teachers.

Despite the ten-foot length size of the bar, one thousand and four drinks were served over it, breaking all the past records of all pre-convention parties. Every crumb of eats disappeared long before the closing hour. There was a marked absence of disorder. Was this because two hearing men were about the premises who really are policemen in plain clothes? They were large, gray-haired and paternal. They helped pointing this way and that, very much as if they were on the Local Committee. They did errands. They smiled right and left. Asked what they thought of the deaf people compared with the hearing, they said they enjoyed it and thought they were better-mannered.

The Local Committee was gratified to have received assistance from various deaf people at the affair. Since Virginia Dries was in Peoria convalescing from a partial pneumonia and Irene Crafton, who planned to take her place, also went down with a cold, Christina Riha volunteered to supervise thirty tables of bunco. Chas Krauel, assisted by Messrs F. Quarry, Bufka and Sass, took care of five hundred card games, not so numerous as before due to the increasing popularity of pinochle, which claimed an almost equal number of players.

The latter game as well as bridge were under care of Rogers Crocker and Uršin. Frank Bush and Gordon

Rice attended the door. Chas. Sharpnack and his five helpers stood guard over the wardrobe. Mesdames Hinrichs, Crocker, Moeller, Filliger and Miss Geraldine Johnson served the refreshments. Fred Hinrichs, Earl Nelson, Edward Filliger, and others tried hard to popularize the game of bingo in the midst of counter attractions. As for Peter Livshis, he had had plenty of chairmanship that night.

The proceeds from this truly gala party proved a really long stride for the fund. The very next party in order for the convention chest is "Meet-Your-Valentine Festival" in the Hotel Sherman, Crystal Room, backed by the Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf. This club has a good reputation for being generous with a high order of prizes, and those winners will consider themselves very lucky, indeed.

Arthur G. Leisman, president of Wisconsin Association of the Deaf and member of Business Program Committee for Chicago NAD Convention, will deliver an address at All Angels' Church, Leland and Racine Avenue, this coming Sunday, February 14th, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at invitation of Rev. Flick. After the lecture, tea will be served. As Rev. Flick announces, all are welcome.

Incidentally, A. G. Leisman will arrive in Chicago Saturday afternoon, February 13th, in order to confer with Peter Livshis, chairman, regarding the coming convention, where business and social programs will be worked out in strict harmony. In the evening, Mr. Leisman will take in the "Meet-Your-Valentine Festival" at the Crystal Room, Hotel Sherman, given by the Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf, for benefit of the Chicago NAD Convention Fund.

Illinois Silent A. C. is hard at it. In a cage struggle, it lost to Pulaski Park Team, 33 to 21, December 1, 1936. However, it won from Monarch Co. team at Division Street Y. M. C. A., 14 to 32, December 22, 1936. The next two games the Illinois Silents won, namely, against Wilson Y. M. C. A. 46 to 48, January 16, 1937, and finally Humboldt Park Tourney, 24 to 39, January 21. This team will hold a major event with the team from nearer Milwaukee, that goes by the name of White Oak Team at Lincoln Turner Hall, 1019 Diversy Parkway, February 27th. Illinois Silents have on their personnel, Stogis, Kouchowsko, Permin, Suito, Conepeatis, Rajski, Geo. Gordon and Mitchell.

PETER LIVSHIS.

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SOCIETIES

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Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic
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Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925

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Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Philly Frats basketball team pulled the unexpected, if we may call it such, when on Saturday evening, January 30, over in the Flatbush Borough, Brooklyn, they took the almost unanimously picked winner, the Ephphetas of New York, into camp by a 41-37 score.

The Ephs were distinctly outclassed by the local Frats in all departments of the game and the closeness of the score does not mean a thing as the Philly team had a commanding lead all through the game save in the last few minutes, when the Ephs started sinking them in from up in Bronx to down in the Battery.

The local boys sure put up a surprising brand of basketball when you take into consideration that they had to play the one-handed dribble rule. To be perfectly frank with these players we wish to state here that when they play this way they play far better than their two-handed dribble.

To demonstrate what we mean, passing, the main keynote of a winning team, is more noticeable among them and this tends to cut down the hoggishness of the ball which certain players have. To get back to the game, the entire team of Maxman and Del Vecchio, forwards; Gasco, centre, and Weiland and Green, guards, played as a unit should, with the result that all five helped in the victory.

The Ephs are to be condoled for losing, as this was their first defeat in all the years they have been running basketball shows. They have a chance to redeem themselves in a return game in Philadelphia on March 6, providing the local lads are willing to let them, but which probably they won't. Consult advertisement elsewhere in JOURNAL for full particulars of this coming game.

The Philadelphia cheering section at the game was well represented with about 25 whooping it up for the Frats.

The Bauerle sisters, Martha and Anna, were there. These two hardly miss a New York affair of any kind. We wonder what is the attraction?

The Messrs. J. E. Dunner, B. Urofsky, E. T. McManus, H. Minnick and H. S. Ferguson staged it over to New York in the Dunner flivver. Stopping off places consisted of the Union League, where Benneh Friedwald was kind enough to explain the workings of the D. M. U. L. The Honorable Ashcan Ascher was also kind enough to talk Dunner and Ferguson into membership of the club. Jack Dempsey's was next, with the hopes of seeing him in the flesh, but his picture on the wall was the best glimpse they could get.

About the three happiest guys on the floor after Philly won were the Messrs. Willie Walker, Arthur Kier and Cecil Turner. All three are connected in business capacities of the basketball team. Walker is the manager, Kier is the treasurer, and Turner is part of the committee.

Other regular New York commuters were the Messrs. Harold Haskins and Bobby Coley. The game was not their exact reason for commuting over either. They had other business.

'Twas good to see ex-Phillyities at the game. These consisted of the Messrs. Dave Bagdon and Edward Carr. Though these two did not show it outright, we opine they rejoiced in the trouncing their adopted city suffered.

Mrs. C. Orvis Dantzer, who winters in Evanston, Ind., had to come back to Philadelphia when her home was in the pathway of the recent floods in the Middle West. All personal belongings were stored upstairs before she departed for this

locality with her son Fred. Even their car had to be left in Evanston, as there was no chance of them driving back.

Mr. Joseph Balasa, of Danville, Ky., post cards us that the floods were a good distance away from his residence. In spite of this, water was able to seep into his cellar to a knee-high depth, thus putting the heater out of commission. The family manages to keep warm by means of an oil heater on the first floor.

Mrs. Marion Robinson, of Olney, has been confined to her bed with arthritis. At present writing she is feeling much better and should be up and around soon. Miss Elizabeth Unterberger is caring for her, while Mr. Robert Robinson is busy turning out Schoble hats.

Out at the Exide Battery Plant the sit-down strike has been in effect for over a month. Mr. John Allen, of Olney, was one of the strikers and he lasted for four days, when he had to return home on account of a severe cold. Anyhow, John is glad to be home as it was kind of lonesome at the plant, he being the only deaf worker there. You know how it is. Out at the main plant the oldest of the Vita brothers is, however, sticking it out.

Mr. Arthur Seward, of Burlington, N. J., naturally a Philadelphian by birth and by heart, but of Burlington so as to earn his bread and butter for his wife and child beside himself, has now secured a position as a linotype operator on the Philadelphia Record. He is employed on the night shift. As a result he has moved bag and baggage back to his home town.

Mr. J. A. Moynihan, a former resident of Jamestown, N. Y., who had lived in Ontario for many years, moved here last year to settle for good. He has camped and spent time in hiking during the summer, and hopes to get in touch with the deaf of this beautiful state.

The Philly Frat Frolic on Saturday evening, February 6, was a great success, drawing more than 300 people. Details of the affair will be in our next column.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.
Business meeting every second Friday of the month.
Socials every Fourth Saturday.
John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.
For information, write to Morton Rosenfeld, President, 4652 N. Camac Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MANUAL OF THE SIGN LANGUAGE

By J. Schuyler Long

Price reduced to \$2.00

Send orders to Mrs. E. Florence Long, School for the Deaf, Council Bluffs, Iowa

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to William T. Uren, School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio

Now that the turbulent Ohio River is receding, the residents of Portsmouth and Cincinnati and other towns along the banks of the Ohio are starting to clean up the mud and other debris washed into the streets by the flood waters. As yet, we have heard very little as to how the deaf in the flood zone fared, but hoped to hear from them as the affected cities and towns return to normal.

General Fryfogle is ailing in health these days; he is suffering an attack of sinus trouble and had to stay in his room at the school for a few days.

While on her way from New York to Los Angeles, Cal., to visit her mother, Mrs. DeLaura, nee Dorothy Denlinger of Wisconsin, stopped off to visit her former Gallaudet College mates in Columbus. She was entertained with a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myles. The reception was given in her honor by Mrs. Myles and Miss K. Buster, her former collegemates. The four-year-old daughter of Mrs. DeLaura has been living with her grandmother in Los Angeles for the past few months, and Mr. DeLaura will bring her daughter with her when she returns to New York.

Since moving into their new home at 927 Oak Street, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Uren have been kept busy with callers, both friends and relatives. Miss Anna Tasher is making her home with the Urens. The Urens plan a reception for old classmates after the Advance Social on February 13th.

The officers of the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society elected to serve for 1937 are as follows: President, Miss Anna King; Vice-President, Mrs. Fred Blackford; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. Crossen; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Erith Biggam; Treasurer, Mrs. Herman Cook; Custodians, Mrs. Geo. Baker and Mrs. S. Goldsmith.

The contributions to the Veneman Johnson Artificial Limb Fund now totals \$52 for the first month's collections. It is hoped that the fund will reach the \$150 mark by the end of February.

While going about my duties at the school one day last week I met our old scribe, Miss B. Edgar. Miss Edgar was in good health and was visiting old friends in the school. She asked the writer if she could send in a few items for the Ohio column without injuring my feelings. Why, my dear Miss Edgar, I am sure there is no one who would be more delighted than I to read the "gems" that come from your gifted pen in the columns of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL again.

It is reported that the Rev. F. C. Smielau is now back in Orlando, Fla. I suppose when the fish in Orlando get wise of his presence they will make a hasty retreat to safer climes.

January 6th, 1937, was 88th anniversary of the birth of Mr. A. B. Greener. Ye scribe must ask forgiveness for not reporting this event sooner, but I had not been told of it until I saw it printed in the *Chronicle*. A good many friends remembered the date and dropped in to wish him many more happy birthdays. Nice potted plants were sent to Mr. Greener by Miss Catherine Toskey, Miss Mary Fanning, a neighbor, and Miss B. McGregor. A reception was given in honor of the occasion in the evening. Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Mr. Greener's daughter acted as hostess to visitors. Another daughter, Mrs. John K. Sherman of Fort Wayne, Ind., came to congratulate "Dad" personally on passing the 88th anniversary.

The home of Mrs. Laingor of Akron, was badly damaged by fire a few weeks ago. Mrs. Lizzie Monnin of Canton, who was visiting at the time, was trapped in a upstairs room. She rushed terrified to the window where crowds below implored her to jump. Mrs. Monnin being deaf, could either

not understand or was too terrified to obey. Firemen finally rescued her by climbing a ladder and carrying her to the ground. Mrs. Monnin was unharmed by the experience except for some slight effects from the smoke. Mrs. Laingor believed the fire was started by a hot poker used in fixing the furnace and then hung against a wooden wall. Damage to the home was estimated at \$150. Mrs. Laingor's husband was the first traffic fatality in Akron in 1937. Her friends and the Ohio deaf in general are sympathetic to her in her double misfortune. The fire loss was covered by insurance.

WILLIAM T. UREN.

Washington State

Ernest Frederickson of Everett has been making additions to his shoe shop machinery department.

Mr. and Mrs. David Krause of Anacortes have a new granddaughter. The little girl's birthday is the same day of the month as Mr. Krause's.

John Moore and his family have moved from Odessa to Ritzville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers of Ellensburg were in Seattle January 9th, to attend the funeral of Mr. Rogers' sister. She had been ill some years.

Tacoma had its monthly party on the 23d. Owing to the snow and ice, few attended from Seattle.

The Washington *Deaf Record* says that Harry Landreyou is making a collection of goldfish. By gosh, but we never before heard those large fish called goldfish.

The *Record* for December had a picture of the Seattle Bowling Team. They are Carl Garrison, Ed Martin, Joe Kirschbaum, Wilnot Lancott, Holger Jensen and Carl Spencer. The boys are well up in front in the 12 team league to which they belong.

W. S. Hunter of our state school at Vancouver, who has been coach of the basket and football teams for 25 years or more, has resigned on account of the press of other duties. Oscar Sanders, well known to most of the deaf of the state, has taken his place. Mr. Hunter is now supervising the vocational department.

Alfred Waugh says he is a distant relative of Mrs. Wallie Simpson of King Edward fame. That's nearly as bad as the writer, who is a distant cousin of Brigham Young, who founded Mormonism in Utah.

A card from H. R. Beuermann locates them at Jamaica, N. Y., somewhere near New York City.

A letter from Mrs. L. B. Hagerty says she is not going to Texas. She prefers playing bridge in Seattle to chasing longhorns over Texas prairies.

A communication from Jay Cooke Howard informs us he is homesick for Seattle. While he despises our politics, he likes our climate and scenery, also the local deaf. We may see J. C. again.

Bridge parties still flourish in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Bodley entertained 12 at their home on the evening of the 23d. The writer and Mrs. Edna Bertram won first prizes, and the Kobersteins the boobies.

The *Linotype News* for January had a good article about the printing office in the school for the deaf in Louisiana. L. R. Divine is superintendent of the school. He is a Vancouver boy, a son of the late L. A. Divine. The article contained a picture of Mr. Divine and of the foreman of the print shop. The editor also commented on the benefit to the printing trade.

Mrs. Helen Sellers, who has conducted a beauty parlor at Oakland for some years has decided to branch out and open another shop in the fashionable part of the town. The new branch is to cost something like \$2,000 and the work on the building will be all be done by deaf labor. Mrs. Seller is a former Seattle girl, but I have forgotten her maiden

name. She visited in the state two or three years ago, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Litchenberg of Tacoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Belsher of Wenatchee, as well as stopping at the Roots and attending the midway picnic at Centralia.

Talk about the hardship of foreign missionaries. Our pastor Rev. W. A. Westerman sure had a taste of what a minister must go through. Leaving Seattle, where the thermometer seldom gets as low as 15 above zero, he embarked for Montana on his monthly visit to the churches there. At Spokane and in Montana the thermometer was anywhere from zero to 40 below. Late trains, long waits on small stations with any amount of small discomforts. He arrived home too late to hold service at Tacoma on the 24th, but the Seattle sermon was delivered as usual. Rev. Westerman is one good man, whose heart is in the work.

W. S. Root.

Jersey City Division Ball

Those planning to be in Jersey City on the day of days, February 20th, will find a Grand Masque Ball where a record crowd is anticipated. The place, Lawyer's building, (formerly Odd Fellows Hall), 880 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J., is two blocks south from Journal Square tube.

This event will give young and old alike, the opportunity to be children again, play pranks on each other, and afterward strut their terpsichorian art. From indications all around a big crowd is coming and everybody is bound to have a grand and glorious time.

Remember this "affaire" is the drawing card of the year, so come all of you to partake in the merriment galore, and remember there will be several cash prizes for the most original and comical costumes.

The committee has rented the entire basement of the hall to provide extra room. There will be two halls, so don't think for a moment that it will be too crowded to attend the affair.

There will be everything for your 100 per cent enjoyment. There will be a bowling tournament in the basement and a night club restaurant.

The hall is only eight to ten minutes ride from New York to Journal Square Jersey City, N. J. It costs only six cents from Hudson Terminal in Cortlandt St., New York City, or ten cents from Hudson Tubes on 33rd St.

A. GRUNDY.

GRAND MASQUE BALL

Under auspices of

Jersey City Div., No 91

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

to be held at

Lawyers Building Hall

Formerly Odd Fellows Hall

880 BERGEN AVE., JERSEY, N. J.

Saturday, Feb. 20, 1937

Music de Luxe—Red Hot Swing Orchestra

Special Feature

BOWLING TOURNAMENT
CASH PRIZES

Admission, 75 cents

CASH PRIZES for the MOST ORIGINAL
and COMICAL COSTUMES

DIRECTIONS TO HALL: From New York and Newark, take Hudson and Manhattan tube train to Journal Square and walk two blocks south.

BATTERIES for hearing aid devices at reduced prices. Guaranteed new and fresh stock. Orders filled anywhere. Inquire Rolland Battery Sales, Phone WI-8-5365, 1071 Fifty-third Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

3t-7

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 15-1, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America

Membership, 50 Cents per year

Dr. E. W. Nies, President

For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stern, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City

(BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening

Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

The Hamilton Deaf Social Club held the usual monthly meeting in the Pythian Hall on Saturday evening, January 23d. Mr. Dennis Armes had arranged a good programme of games, all of which were much enjoyed. Two of the games were new to the deaf here—one was a memory testing game, the other a "Chicken Sale." Mr. Armes was supposed to be a farmer with chickens with chickens for sale, while Mr. Gleadow was the prospective customer; the "chickens" being some of the club members. The "farmer's" extolling of his wares and showing off their good points, while the "customers" haggled over the prices and made witty comments on the condition and appearance of the "chickens," caused considerable amusement. After the games were over the committee served delicious refreshments.

A pleasant feature of the occasion was the presentation of a gift from the club members to Mr. Carl Harris, in token of their appreciation of his services as chairman, a position which he had held for five years, without once being absent from a meeting of the club.

Mr. Arthur Jaffray of Toronto, conducted the service at Centenary Church on Sunday, January 24th, and gave a most interesting sermon which was much appreciated by those present. The attendance was rather small—some of the deaf having taken advantage of a cheap excursion to Toronto on Saturday to attend the hockey game, and stayed over Sunday.

Rev. Mr. McGowan will take charge of the service on February 14th, when we hope to have a large attendance.

LONDON

Mrs. James Vittie of Egerton Street, entertained a number of friends and relatives in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Buck, on Saturday, January 9th. Mrs. Buck, who is 69 years old, received beautiful and useful presents. The evening was spent in playing progressive euchre and "bingo." Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. McGovern of Toronto, nee Hazel Humphrey, has been staying with her parents on Queen's Avenue, for two months. She will return to Toronto in the Spring.

Lawrence Leitch, who was in a car accident at Windsor on December 24th, while in an intoxicated condition, appeared in police court on January 20th, on charges of criminal negligence and reckless driving. A railway employee, who was riding a baggage car over a railway crossing, was pinned against the car by Leitch's auto, and had his legs badly crushed. The case was adjourned till the railway man is able to attend court.

Mrs. Ewart Hall and young son, of Toronto, are visiting relatives and friends here.

In police court here on January 20th, an interpreter was secured and the sign-language used, so that Douglas Compton, deaf-mute, aged 21, could testify against W. Hutton, 19, charged with assaulting him. Compton said that Hutton had struck him on the head with a crank from a car. Hutton was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs.

The next social party will be held at Mis Sophie Fishbein's residence on Saturday evening, February 13th.

TORONTO

Mrs. Howard Breen of Hamilton, took charge of the service at the Evangelical Church of the Deaf, Wellesley Street, on January 31st. There was a good attendance.

There was a meeting of the executives of the O. A. D. here on January 30th, when various business matters were discussed.

Mr. David Peikoff has been staying at Miami Beach, Fla., for the past three weeks, visiting his wife and daughter, who are spending the season there, and is returning to Toronto on February 4th.

Mr. Peikoff, who is publicity man for the local Frat Convention Committee, is undertaking to stage a combined lecture and stage show, which will probably be held in the Massey Hall and will be open to the public, on Thursday, April 8th, to be followed by the second annual Fraternity banquet, at the Royal York, on Saturday, April 10th.

Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College will be the guest lecturer and Supt. Edwin Peterson, of the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf, will speak at the banquet. More details will be published later.

KITCHENER

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams celebrated the latter's birthday on Sunday, January 24th, by going down to Preston to visit Mr. and Mrs. I. Nahrgang, and had a happy time at their hospitable home.

The following clipping is from a Scottish newspaper and was sent by Mr. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Semple were well-known to most of the Scottish deaf people who are now resident in Canada or in the States, and who will be sorry to learn that Mr. Semple is bereft of his beloved wife and helpmate.

"Mrs. Semple, wife of Mr. Robert Semple, superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb Institute, Queen Street, died at 24 Queen Street. Mrs. Semple, who was deaf and dumb, helped her husband in his great work in that institute. The services of the Semple family in that direction is a household word in Paisley. Mrs. Semple was held in high esteem."

A. M. ADAM.

Outwitting An Indian

Fighters of Indians need to be men of quick wit and a steady hand. Such a man was John Hawks, one of the settlers of Hadley, Mass. An exploit of this pioneer in 1676, is narrated by the historian of Deerfield. The Indians had made an attack upon Hatfield, and troops from other towns had gone to the rescue. Among the men from Hadley was John Hawks.

Son after the Hadley men got ashore John Hawks, who behind a tree, heard some one call him by name. A Pocumtuck Indian, who had taken a position behind another tree, had recognized Hawks as an old acquaintance.

Hawks returned the compliment, and each man began taunting the other, and daring his enemy to come into the open and fight the thing out.

The Indian had the best of it, and was perfectly aware of his advantage. At any moment some of the gathering Indians were likely to come up behind Hawks and force him out of his cover. Under such circumstances, of course, the Indian was in no haste to expose himself.

However, the white man was not blind to the danger of his own situation. Something must be done, and that speedily. He knew what his adversary counted upon, and that gave him his clue.

All at once he sprang from behind his tree, and levelled his gun as if to repel an attack from another direction. The Pocumtuck took the bait, and sprang forward. He would capture Hawks the moment his gun was empty.

Quick as thought the white man wheeled, and before the Indian could raise his gun or reach his cover gave him a fatal shot. It was all the work of a few seconds, and Hawks, though wounded in the ensuing fight, lived to fight other battles.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

WPA Course Taught by Miss A. C. Douglas

In a sunlit silent room at the Hebrew Association for the Deaf, on 76th St., Ann Christine Douglas, an attractive colored girl who can speak but cannot even hear the sound of her own voice, teaches a group of mentally defective deaf-mutes sign language and grammar school subjects.

At the age of five, Miss Douglas, who is a teacher employed by the WPA Adult Education Program of the Board of Education, was deprived of her powers of speech and hearing by an attack of signal meningitis, but through her own efforts, plus the aid of her mother, she is now able to speak, although the power of hearing has not and probably never will come back to her.

Her background for teaching the sign language to the deaf and speechless, lip reading, writing, reading and arithmetic, enables her to do a worthwhile job. She was graduated from the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf at the age of 11, and later from the Cambridge, Mass., High and Latin School.

"The authorities did not want to take me," she confided, "and I didn't want to go at all. My mother obtained permission from the Mayor before I could enroll in the school. At that time I was very much ashamed, and wanted to hide from everyone because I could not hear and could not make myself understood. But now I don't mind at all."

She later was graduated from the West Virginia State College with an A.B. degree, after which she taught algebra, biology, English and physical training. She also organized a dramatic club in an accredited high school.

In her present capacity as teacher, she visits the students individually in their homes and teaches them in groups at the Hebrew Assn. for the Deaf or at Welfare Island. But the nature of teaching never varies, it includes sign language, written drills, penmanship, arithmetic drawing picture books, current events, reading, composition and review.

Arithmetic is part of the schedule because the students want to be able to figure their proper change at the stores. The joining together of letters is a problem to many students, but usually they know how to write single letters when they come to Miss Douglas.

Each course is compiled with a special study of the needs of each pupil and not the body group as a whole," explained Miss Douglas. "Care has to be maintained to make them feel that they are being taught as adults and not baby fashion. Even though they do not know much of anything, they like to image they know a good deal."

"The students turn out very good work," Miss Douglas said. "The manner in which they sign out, spell out and write out their lessons proves very satisfactory. Just to watch them in all their enthusiasm is in itself a pleasure. They are so anxious to work—to learn!"

Tanya Nash, the director of the Hebrew Assn. for the Deaf, is very much interested in the WPA classes. "I wish to emphasize," she stated, "the fact that the nature of the work Miss Douglas is doing is indispensable to the happiness and well-being of many. And I hope that it is possible to form a regular WPA teaching staff for the education of the deaf, as there are many people whom Miss Douglas cannot reach."

"You see, the normal deaf-mutes can attend the regular schools that have been established for the deaf. But here, she handles the harder cases, those where the mutes are either mentally retarded or physically impaired to the extent that they must have special methods of study and much individual attention. "Miss Douglas is so busy that she

is now doing the work of three teachers, which is something of a strain on her health, which is none too good. She also feels a sense of responsibility for those she cannot reach, unhappy defectives who could become amazingly rehabilitated by just one season of well-directed education."—N. Y. Evening Journal.

Detroit

buried in Windsor, Ontario, on Jan. Mrs. Olive French, better known as Miss Olive Bain, formerly of Windsor, Ontario, died on January 25th, after several years illness at the hospital near Ypsilanti. She was uary 27th. She left her husband, two children and three sisters. She was educated at the Belleville, Ontario, School for the Deaf.

The mother of Edward Payne passed away on January 21st in Windsor, Ontario. She was ill for several years.

Mrs. Joseph Pastore's mother of Gaylord, Mich., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pastore for several weeks. When the Pastores were stricken with the influenza, mother took care of them.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carman of Pontiac last January 7th. They named her Carolyn Jean.

Some Detroiters attended the meeting of the M. A. D. in Flint and the play given at the Flint Association hall on January 17th.

Rev. H. B. Waters was in Lansing on January 17th and held services there.

Mrs. Francis Finnegan, accompanied by her parents, motored down to some town in Illinois to visit her sister and the family for a week.

A Valentine Frolic mask ball will be given by the Detroit Bowling League to swell the Great Lakes Bowling Congress Tournament fund on Saturday evening, February 13th, at the American Legion Auditorium. Tickets are selling like hot cakes. Get yours now.

The Cleveland Bowling team of five men will come to this city and bowl a match game against the Detroit Bowling team on Saturday afternoon, February 13th, and in the evening they will attend the mask frolic.

Mr. Herbert Shugart has been chosen to take charge of the bus to take 35 rooters to Cleveland to attend the bowling matches between the Detroit and Cleveland bowlers on February 27th. If any one wants to go, get in touch with Mr. Shugart at D. A. D. before Wednesday, February 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Indianapolis, Ind., who attended the N. F. S. D. No. 2, thirty-fifth anniversary banquet, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stoltz and Mr. and Mrs. B. James last January 9th.

Mrs. Arthur Meck, at this writing, is improving. She had an infected sore throat treated by the doctor.

Mrs. Sol Rubin is home from Harper Hospital, where he underwent a mastoid operation.

Mrs. Morris Purivance's son has left for California. Then he will go to Panama to join the Army.

Miss Lorthpe of Minnesota is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. B. Nelson.

On Saturday evening, January 30th, over 150 people attended a Roosevelt birthday dance at the D. A. D. club hall. A profit of \$50 was made and given to the infantile paralysis patients in Hot Springs Sanitarium at Arkansas.

MRS. L. MAY.

Reserved

BROOKLYN HEBREW SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

Charity Ball and Entertainment March 13, 1937

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, held its February meeting last Saturday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, with an attendance well over the 100 mark. Quite a good deal of new projects were proposed, looking way ahead into the future—one being to observe the Division's 30th anniversary two years hence, and another was the formation of a "Toronto Club." Plans were also started for another summer frolic at Luna Park next August. In the meantime the arrangement committee were bustling around with final arrangements for the Division's yearly gala event in the form of an entertainment and ball at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Saturday the 13th. There were several visiting brothers from the other metropolitan divisions, but the longest traveler was No. 23's Johnnie O'Brien, who had come down from Albany for the week-end in town.

According to the Hartford, Conn., Times of January 29th, the will of Mrs. Mabel Harlakenden Perkins Clark, who died on January 24th, provides for a \$1,000 annuity to Edward E. Ragna, Stone Ridge, N. Y. and his wife. The children are provided for separately. The will was drawn in July 1932. Mrs. Ragna, who was Sara A. Tredwell, a Gallaudet graduate and a well-known poetess, died in January 1935. Mr. Ragna is at present in Miami, Florida. Mrs. Clark left bequests totalling \$1,232,500, including an annuity of \$800, to Miss Mary P. Mansfield of West Hartford, Conn., who was Mr. Ragna's teacher in the Hartford School.

Cecilie Abrams (Braems), beloved sister of Ida, Ruby and Otto Abrams, died on January 8th, after a very severe illness. Death occurred while under going treatment at the Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City.

A regular business meeting of the Greater New York Branch of the N. A. D. will be held on Tuesday evening, February 16, 1937, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, Seventh Avenue and 33rd Street, at 8:15 o'clock.

Copies of the revised Consitution and By-Laws will be furnished those present for their consideration. Inasmuch as this will decide the future of the Branch, it is earnestly requested that every member attend this meeting. For location of meeting room, see bulletin board in the hotel lobby.

The 28th Annual Ball of the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D. will be held at the Roof Garden of Hotel Pennsylvania, 33rd St. and Seventh Avenue, New York City this Saturday night. This event in past years has always proved pleasant and entertaining. The committee reports they expect the ball this year to surpass all those in the past.

After the All-Star Broadway Revue from night clubs, which will be shown about 10 o'clock, dancing will continue until the wee small hours of the morning to the tune of some of the finest orchestrations of modern music, so a good time is in store for the large crowd expected. A prize of a handsome wrist watch will be awarded to some lucky person. The committee in charge consists of Edward J. Sherwood, chairman; Arthur J. Bing, vice-chairman; Edward Kirwin, treasurer; Benjamin Friedwald, Joseph Zeiss, Aaron Fogel and Nathan Morrell.

J. H. Mueller III

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mueller, of Louisville, have learned with regret that Mr. Mueller suffered a heart attack recently and has been in a serious condition since. He is in a Louisville hospital and the latest news is that he has an even chance of recovery. He was stricken one night after finishing his work at the Courier-Journal plant where he has been employed as a proof-reader for many years past.

He has long been the Louisville correspondent of the Standard, and in this issue appears one of those bright snappy letters so characteristic of him. The letter was written just before his breakdown.

A large circle of friends unite in wishing for him an early recovery.—Kentucky Standard.

No word has been received as to the safety of any of those imperilled in the flooded district. Mr. Mueller owns his own home in Louisville.

BENEFIT SOCIAL

To be held at

St. Francis Xavier's College Theatre

40 West 16th Street, New York City

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Monday, February 22, 1937

TO MARK THE CLOSE OF THE DRIVE FOR THE SUPPORT AND EXPANSION OF "THE CATHOLIC DEAF-MUTE"

SILENT MOVIES--BINGO PARTY

Movies start promptly at 8:30

Four-Reel Picture Entitled "Life and Times of George Washington" and a Two-Reel Comedy

BINGO! Everybody—Young and old—are enjoying this most fascinating game. Some call it Keeno—Lotto—Radio—Screeno—Fortune. They are all the same. A most enjoyable game—easy to learn—easy to play. Ten valuable electrical awards will be distributed to contestants.

20% of net profits will be donated to the "Bulletin" Fund of the National Association of the Deaf

ALL THE DEAF REGARDLESS OF CREED ARE INVITED TO ATTEND—
THE THEATRE SEATS 1000 PEOPLE

Admission, 40 Cents**Payable at the Door****EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

BRO. P. A. ROSENECKER, S. J., Chairman
Business Mgr. "The Catholic Deaf-Mute"

MR. GEORGE LYNCH, Pres.
Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

MR. JOHN O'DONNELL, Pres.
Knights & Ladies De l'Epee

MR. MARCUS L. KENNER, Pres.
National Association of the Deaf

PENNSYLVANIA

On Tuesday, February 2d, at the home of Mrs. Sidney Goldberg, was held a gathering of lassies of the Sewing Circle of Reading. Among those present were Mrs. Raymond Fritz, Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie, Mrs. Paul P. Albert, Mrs. Clarence Goldberg, Mrs. Paul Gromis, Mrs. Percival Richardson, Miss Elizabeth Ahrens and Miss Cora Schaeffer. A pleasant evening was enjoyed. The men folks—well! one of them was at the Sewing Circle—Mr. Paul P. Albert.

Mr. Sidney Goldberg, Mr. Edwin C. Ritchie and Milford D. Luden went to the wrestling match on that day.

On the evening of February 6th, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Albert of Reading, gave a "Tramp Party." The guests were required to wear tramp clothes. They were to go to the back door instead of the front door as tramps usually do. A jolly time was had by all. They had baked beans, raw cabbage, cheese, sandwiches and coffee in tramp style. Oh yes, each guest brought their own tin cups.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Christian

Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goldberg, Messrs. John Wise and Milford D. Luden, Mrs. Emma Moyer, Mrs. Sheetz, Miss Elizabeth Ahrens and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldberg.

BASKETBALL & DANCE

Under auspices of

Philadelphia Div., No. 30

N. F. S. D.

Saturday, March 6, 1937

at

GILPIN HALL

7400 Germantown Ave

PHILLY FRATS

vs.

NEW YORK EPHPHETAS

Preliminary Game

PHILLY FRATS 2nd

vs.

BENEZET B. C. (Colored)**Admission (including tax) — 57c**

Dancing to First Class Orchestra

COME ONE

FIRST ANNUAL

COME ALL

Basketball and Dance

Auspices of the

ORANGE SILENT CLUB**Orange Silent Five vs. Ephpheta Big Five**

Preliminary Game

New Jersey Silent Girls vs. New York Silent Girls

At

LLEWELLYN HALL

22 Lincoln Avenue, ORANGE, N. J.

Saturday, February 27, 1937

Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

Admission, 55 cents

Directions to Hall.—From New York take Lackawanna ferries to Hoboken. All trains go to Orange Station. Hall is a few steps from depot. Or take tube train to Newark and then bus No. 24 to Lincoln Ave., Orange. From Paterson take Bus 76 "Orange," direct to hall. From Newark all No. 21 trolleys or No. 24 buses to Lincoln Ave., Orange.

GREATER THAN EVER!**Brooklyn Div. No. 23, N. F. S. D.****Twenty-eighth Anniversary****Entertainment and Ball**

To be held on

Saturday eve., February 13th**HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA ROOF GARDEN**

33d Street and 7th Ave., New York City

Just a step from Penn. R.R. Station

MUSIC—DANCING**CONTRIBUTION, ONE DOLLAR****FREE -- ABSOLUTELY -- FREE**

YOU may be the lucky winner of the handsome wrist watch in the free contest open to all who attend the Ball at the Hotel Pennsylvania! Come! Positively no charge whatever!

